but goats, deer and calves also furnish skins, besides the playful kangaroo and the pensive alligator. Australia furnishes all the kanga-

AS IN A LOOKING GLASS.

The Stereopticon Man Continues to Dissem

minate Chunks of Patriotism.

the President's message yesterday. The stereonti-

The politicians were not the only ones that read

The President will protect our citizens against foreign

contrary, it was strictly business, and informed the crowd that The World had printed over four hundred thousand "want" ada, this year. The man in his little cubby-hole upon the roof got back to politics again and fired this at the crowd:

And everybody said: 'That's so; guess it's bust,' though.' Then came pictures of the Democratic candidates and this;

But the message wasn't half exhausted yet, and the stereopticon young man turned hiss 5,000-can-die-power Thompson-Houston electric headlight on

True protection to American industry is Cleveland's stand for the rights of American sailors and fishermen.

Morton and his boodle also proved an attractive subject and were made the targets for several good

A LITTLE DOSE OF COLD WATER FROM THE QUAKERS.

But, Bless Your Tender Heart! That Blooming Plant Was All

the Better For It Yesterday.

Wem THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Edition.

2001

'Trust " and bust is Blaine's motto this year.

Two noble Americans-Cleveland and Thurman.

HIDE SALTING AND SELLING.

A GREAT BUSINESS REPRESENTED IN

"THE SWAMP" DISTRICT.

Animals Whose Skins Go to Various Clove

Uses, from Furnishing Mon's Boots to Making Machinery Belts-Where the

Best Hides Come From and What They

Years ago, when New York City lay chiefly

about the Battery, the neighborhood of what

is now Ferry street. Gold street and two or

three others in that neighborhood, was a

low, swampy district that nobody thought

Two or three tanners found the spot useful

for the erection of their vats and settled

there. That was the origin of the leather

business, and the reason that it is almost en-

tirely in that section of New York to-day.

Many of the big stores which deal in hides and

all sorts of leather have one or two of those

old tauning pools under them, and when the

Brooklyn Bridge was built numbers of them

were dug into. The neighborhood is still

known by the practical, though unpoetic

The leather industry is a very big and

profitable one. Most of the leather merchants

ought to be free-traders, as the removal of

the 10 per cent. tariff on leather has greatly

helped their business. In 1872 Congress was

petitioned to remove this tariff, and it was

done. Leather is free. Nearly twenty-five or thirty thousand sides of leather are ex-

ported a week. When the tariff existed there

A good, experienced leather dealer can tell

the sex of the beef from which the hide was

taken, the season when the beast was killed,

and can almost tell the State from which it

Swift, Phil Armour, Hammond and Nelse

Morris are the four large packers of the

Most of the hides carried by the Swamp

dealers are green salted and dry salted. A green hide is the skin just as it is taken from the brute. It would not remain incorrupt for twelve hours if it were not salted, so this is a necessary measure where the hides have to be transported. They are cured by being spread out and having rock salt sprinkled over them.

ver them.

The dry-salted hides are those which are

The dry-salted hides are those which are spread out to dry after they have been salted in that way. It makes quite an important difference in the freight expenses, as hides that have been dried do not weigh as much by one half as the green-salted hides.

Hides are taken from cows, steers and bulls and also from calves. As a rule the bull's hide is not regarded as being as good as the others. The best part of the hide is from the shoulders to the hips, and one thing that tritates the leather people a good deal is

United States from whom the hides come.

was none of this exporting done.

name of "The Swamp,"

would ever be redeemed or built on.

Employees of Dryfocs & Co. Dancing at Sulser's Park-A Long List of People Who Enjoyed Thomselves at the Festival of the Young Men's Catholic Union-Fun ough for a Friday Night.

The McClellan Association, a solid body of loyal Democrats who have been organized under that name for the past twenty years, held their summer-night festival last night at Washington Park. Most all of the members

were present.

Among the prominent members and guests were noticed :

were noticed:

Thos. B. Casey of the Surrogate's office; Charles Steckier, Judge Alfred Steckier, Julius Harburger, Coroner Messemer, Assemblyman George F. Rosech, ex-Alderman Ed Sneehy, Lawrence Delmour, John Russell, James Phelan, William T. Quing, Thomas H. Flanagan, ex-Alderman Peter Rehr, Assemblyman Wissig, Alderman P. B. Benjamin, ex-Judge John H. McCarthy, Judge David McAdam, John Graham, Clerk of the City Court, and wife; William T. Wager, Thomas Clark, Moses Schlessinger, Detective Wm. Rots, George Schoener, Mass Annie Metzer, J. H. Lawier, Miss Mary Rudey, Robert Gasser, Mrs. Alice Clark, Herman Henne, Miss Anna Manter, Miss Kate Ruff, Richard Slater, Miss Gussie Brusch, Frank Rolsind, Patrick Ruey, Charles Hasse, Hans Ludwig, Miss Lizzie Riiey, J. Charles Hasse, Hans wife, Fred Wilkis, John Foley, Thomas Brady and wife, Fred Wilkis, John Foley, Thomas Brady and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy, ex-President of the association, Will am Kennedy, T. J. Minton, Miss Kate Sheenan, Henry Williams and wife, Thomas Twomey and wife, James Ryan, Miss Sadie Rogers, Miss Bridget Caser, John Dononue and wife, Miss Minute Donohue, Mrs. Boyle and daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hyland, Michael Roglish and wife, Thomas Glenn and wife, Miss Mamie Boyle, Miss Magste Cronin, Miss Nellie Boyle, Miss Annie Glefeis, John Ryan.

The officers of the association: Wm. H.

The officers of the association: Wm. H. Kennedy, President: D. Ryan. Vice-President: Jos. Roesch, Corresponding Secretary; Wm. Eagleston, Recording Secretary: T H. Flanagan, Financial Secretary: Thomas Clarke, Treasurer; John J. Fay, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Sulzer's Harlem River Park was taken possession of last evening by the employees of L. Dryfoos & Co. and their friends. It was early in the evening when Prof. Max Schwab's orchestra struck up the music for the grand march, in which Floor Manager John Garneau and his wife led, and when an Evening World reporter arrived upon the scene about midnight, they were still danc-

In the merry croy the merry crowd were noticed the fol-

lowing:

Miss Sadie Williams, Miss Annie Madden, Miss Kate McKenzie, Harry Keilar, A. Lincoln Roth, E. J. Sigrell, A. J. Keefe, Jerome Mundy, Eugene Phals, Fr.d. Reomen, Miss Rose Douglas, Miss Mannie Mulligan, Miss Margie Mulligan, Miss Margie Mulligan, Miss Linzle Jacobs, Miss Ella Eagan, Miss Riia Milier, Miss Kate Murtagh, Miss Julia Downes, Miss Lillie Haffer, William Beck, Henry Hafer, John Reichrath, Harry Damm, Adam Moeller, George Saul, Mrs. M. Brennao, Mrs. Saul, Mrs. Mars Damm, Miss Kate McUlelian, Mrs. Mary Blank, Miss Mary Gluckoff, Missis, Donian, Miss Carrie Kahn, Miss Hannah Kahn, Miss Fanny Rothschild, Miss Jennie Friesleimer, Miss Kate Newell, Rudolph Kahn, Max Kahn, Miss Margie Collins, Miss Jennie Coldan, Miss Maggie Collins, Miss Jennie Coldan, Miss Mary Smith, Leo Schloss, Miss Lens Boole, Mr. Whelau, Miss Rose Grahum, Miss McDermott, Mrs. Moelmess, Mr. Eavan, Miss Kate Kilduff, Miss Reichrath, Mr. and Mrs. Boldt.

The officers: G. H. Freundenberg, Presi-

The officers: G. H. Freundenberg. President; John Garneau, Vice-President; Gustave Hafer, Treasurer; Burt Bridger, Financial Secretary; James Toole, Recording Secretary; Peter Brennan, Sergeant-at-Arms.

YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC UNION.

The second annual picnic and games of the Young Men's Catholic Union was held at the Empire City Colosseum yesterday afternoon and evening. Athletic games of all kinds occupied the attention of the young men during the first part of their festivities, and some fine exhibitions of running, jumping, pole-vaulting, &c., were given, to the delight of those present. In the evening Prof. McAuliffe and his orchestra held the platform. Among the dancers were noticed:

Fred Brunner, Elchard Bussell Miss Nellie Colosses

Fred Brunner, Richard Russell, Miss Neille Coleman, Miss Katte Coleman, Miss Mary Coleman, Miss H. Russell, Miss Mamie Mead, Miss Mamie Lyons, Miss Thille Richtenstein, Miss Annie Kendig, Miss Mamie Mesd, Miss Mamie Lyons, Miss Thille Richtenstein, Miss Annie Collins, Ed Hughes and wife, Mr. and Mirs. John Hughes, Miss Maggie Ferguson, Miss Mamie Heffron, Miss C. Bronie, Miss Annie Campbell, Thomas Purcell, Michael Russell, Michael Leonard, Thomas Magner, Edward Hanley, George Dilloc, Aithur Leary, George Neumann, Issac Pollock, James Jurcell, Michael Leonard, Thomas Meagher, Edward Hanley, George Dillock, James Quiller, Robt. Morris Fitzgerald, James Muller, Robt. Mortis Fitzgerald, James Muller, Miss Manie McCarthy, J. Evarard. M. J. Classon, Evangelina 120 lb.

Ceming Events.

Annual beach party of the employees of Kiggins & Tooker Company, at Foley's Pavilion, South Beach, S. L. Saturdsy, Auz. 28.

Annual back party of the employees of Kiggins & Tooker Company, at Foley's Pavilion, South Beach, S. L. Saturdsy, Auz. 28.

Annual beach party of the employees of Kiggins & Tooker Company, at Foley's Pavilion, South Beach, S. L. Saturdsy, Auz. 28.

Annual back, lamber and games of the Owl Club. Thursday next, at New Dorp, S. L. The exception of the South and the Party of the South, and the rival baseball, up-o'-war and rowing teams in full uniform, and march to from the South and the Party has been been beared white helmests, preceded by Conterno's Foortes and white helmest, and the Fred Brunner, Richard Russell, Miss Nellie Cole-

The officers: Joseph W. Everard, President; Albert J. Schnabel, Vice-President: John J. Collins, Recording Secretary; Michael W. Everard, Financial Secretary; Harvey J. McSwegan, Treasurer; Philip J. McKenna, Sergeant at Arms.

Literary Notes.

L. B. Walford, well known as the author of that charming book, "The Balif's Grandmother," and other novels only less bright and vivacious, contributes as the latest issue to Henry Holt & Co. 's tributes as the latest issue to Henry Hoit & Co. 's Letisure Hour Series ''A Mere Child." Though the book is of the very lightest quality, it has all Mrs. Walford's accustomed charm and is the very pleasantest of summer reading—the sort of book to amuse one while travelling, being no strain upon the attention, yet full of a well-bred joviality and airy good temper, it leaves a pleasant recollection behind it.

From Cassell & Co. comes the third volume of Henry Morley's ** History of English Literature," This volume embraces the period from the Con-Provençal literature and its influence upon the tarly literature writing. There is also much concerning the miracle plays, the metrical romances and the early songs and ballads. This history of singlish literature is the most extensive and profound ever yet projected. Mr. Morley expresses no hope of being able to complete his enormous task, but that he should be able to do so much and od to remarkable. When it is remarkable, when it is remarkable. remarkable, when it is remembered that he is a the same time one of the most conspicuous figure is the Home Rule party in Parhament.

THREE DAYS OF MY LIFE.

WAS usher in a school in a small village near Baltimore when I received the unexpected news that my Uncle Geoffrey had died and left me his large prop. erty. The letter which

me of a clause in the will that if I should die and visited him at his house. He had an before reaching the age of twenty-five the only daughter, Anna, a lovely creature, with property would all go to Mrs. Mapleson, my whom I fell over head and ears in love at late uncle's housekeeper. I was then twenty-

MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

in Eight Races. This is the last day but one of the Monmouth Park summer races. The programme announced is one of eight races, and, although the fields are

The full entry is as follows:

The full entry is as follows:

First Race-Purse Soud, for two-rear-olds, selling silowances: three-quarteer of e mile, Reck, 111; Brahmin, 104; Arab, 101; Marsas, 101; John Arkins, 101; Francis, 104; Arab, 101; Marsas, 101; John Arkins, 101; Francis, 104; Arab, 105; Marsas, 108; John Arkins, 101; Branding, 104; Arab, 101; Marsas, 101; John Arkins, 101; J

D. D. Withers's br. c. ---, by Sensation, dam Faver O. D. Withers's b. f. —, by King Ernest, dam D. D. Withers's b. f. —, by King Ernest, dam Mimi.

Santa Anita Stable's ch. f. Vient-, by Grinstead. 107

Third Race—lianthesp sweepstakes, 107 all ages, at \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; mite and a furlong.—Aurelia, 117. Wheeler T., 112: Niagars, 109: Banburg, 106: Specialty, 106: Le Logos, 103: Ten Bowler, by Ib.

Fourth Race.—Monmouth Handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages at \$100 each, half torfeit, \$20 only if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the race, or \$10 if by Aug. 1, 1888, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second, \$500 to the third; mile and a half.

Lb.

ib. Righth Race—Purse \$700; a handicap steeplechase for all ages; over the full course.—Judge Griffith. 145; Leroy, 145; Nat Goodwin, 140; Puritan, 134; Alex T., 151; b. To-Day at Cedarburst. The meeting will be continued to-day with the following "card:"

The meeting will be continued to-day with the following "cardy":

First Race.—Handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each, half forfest, with \$30 acds I for horses 15 hands and under three-quarters of a mile. Blessed, 160; Moya, 140; Bally, 130 Rosails, 137.

Young Duke, 163; Neptunus, 164 Monte Cristo, 163; Young Duke, 163; Neptunus, 164 Monte Cristo, 163; Young Duke, 163; Neptunus, 164 Monte Cristo, 163; Coidstream, 162; Rossiers, 147; Billy Brown, 122; Dick Turpin (late Persian II.), 140; Bedford, 140.

Turind Race.—Match, \$1,000 aside; half a mile. R. Yan Brunt's us. b. g. Rouiette, 170; P. F. Coiller's ns. b. g. Wild I om, 180.

Fourth Race.—Open handicap, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward, of which \$100 to the second; surrance \$20, baif foriest: fire furiougs. Young Duke, 163; Neptunus, 2156; Monte Orato, 163; Rossiers, 152; McLaughin, 140; Repartee, 147; Jim Murphy, 164; Schoolmaster, 144; Drac lurpin, 141; Jease, 141; Bedford, 140; Falatia, 137; Rosaiers, 157; Rosaiers, 158; Mentor, 158; Mentor, 157; Boshay, 146; Tenfellow, 141; B.; Mentes, 158; Mentor, 157; Boshay, 146; Tenfellow, 141; B.; Rose.—Members of named clubs; about a mile, McKenzue, 162; Zangbar, 159; Jim Murphy, 188; Repartes, 189; Mentor, 157; Boshay, 146; Tenfellow, 141; b.

141b.
141b.
151th Racs-Members' Handicap Steeplechase, purses
50 0, of which \$100 to the second, \$59 to the toird, for
horses owned by members of named cluse; entrance \$39
therese owned by members of named cluse; entrance \$39
therese owned by members of named cluse; entrance \$30
therese owned by members of named cluse; entrance \$30
therese owned by members of named clusters of the terminal second, and there is the terminal second, and the second, and open handicap steeplechase, as \$10 seat, \$50
forfeit; two miles and a half.—Will Davis, 156; Charlemague, 149; Chanteleer, 148; Heroules, 148; Willie Palmer, 139; The Colonel, 137 lb.

To-Day at Saratoge. The programme and probable starters to-morrov are as follows:

are as follows:

First Race—Equity Stakes for two-year-olds at \$75 such, play or pay, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to the second, the third to save its stake; cotts to carry 100 lb., fillines and geldings 97 ib.; winners of any race of the value of \$2,000 to carry 5 lb. extra; of two such races, 8 lb. extra; maddens allowed 7 lb.; three-quarters of a inite.—Castle Stable's b. o. Disblo, by Edus, 105; Eryant & Co. 's ch.g., Proctor Knott, by Luke Bischburn, 105; Kzcelsior Stable's b.f. Gipsy Queen, by Rayon d'Or, Hurricania Farm's b. f. Vendesta, by King Alfonso, 90 lb.

Hirricania Farm's b. f. Vendetta by King Alfonso, 90 ib.

Second Race—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, with \$500 added, of which \$10.0 to the escond; mile and a furiong.—Grisette, 115; Wary, 113; Carsman, 108; Dad, 108; Pasha, 105; Baile d'Or, 100; Queen of Elizabeth, 98 ib.

Third Race—Poo-hontas Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes, the third to save her stake; winners in 1888 of any race of the value of \$1,500 to carry 4 ib. extra; non-winners in 1888 of race of the value of \$750 allowed 5 ib.; maidens allowed to ib.; mile and 500 yards.—Santa Anits Stable's dh, f. Los Angeles, by Glaneig, 117; W. Hendrie's b. f. Pee Weep, by Est Mailoy, 117; W. Hendrie's b. f. Pee Peep, by Bertram, 10°; W. L. Cassidy's br. f. himra, by Billet, 108; Bryant & Co.'s b. f. Amelia F., by Leonstus, 106 ib.

Gov. Hill reviews the Fire Laddies' parade at Cortlandt. Twelve Bulgarian brigands are sentenced to death at Soda.

death at Sofia.

President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific railroad, is to be knighted.

Chauncey M. Depew will sail for home on the Ems from Southampton on Sept. 5. Rumors are revived of the engagement between Joseph Chamberlain and Miss Endicott. Henry King, of Kenosha, Wis., while out gunning, shoots three children accidentally. A son of President Tyler is chosen President of William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va. The accidental discharge of a breech-loading howitzer at Camp Green. Sea Girt, kills a private. Twenty-four people die of Cnolera in a Portu-guese transport bound from Mocha to Mozambique.

Jacob Maxter, the agent of the Steinways in St. Louis, committed saidide because business was The hulk of the Great Eastern gets admit while being towed from the Clyde to Liverpool, but it is recaptured.

recaptured.

It is rumored that T. B. Connery, Secretary of the United States Legation at Mexico. is about to resign bis position.

Prof. Von Esmarch and his wife, the Princess Henrietta, sunt of the German Empress, arrive here on the steamer Trave.

Dr. W. G. Alling, of New Haven, has been dragged into the Trowbridge-Ingersoll scandal, and his wife is now suing him for divorce.

Right Hundred Workmen Drawned. SHANGHAI, Aug. 25, ... Kight hundred workmen haven drowned by an inundation at Teng-Toon.

same evening.

more of it.

Grace, reaching my late uncle's residence the at Christmas, some four month's distant, Anna

Mrs. Mapleson received me with the utmost politeness. She was a widow, about forty years of age, still handsome and very ladylike in her manners. I remember now that on first seeing her there was something about her eyes which affected me unpleasantiy. I could not tell what it was, but the impression soon died away and I thought no

I had been installed in my new residence contained the surpris- but a short time, when I became acquainted ing news also informed | with the clergyman of the church I attended.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Lennox was to become my wife. One autumn day, some two months before the time fixed for our marriage, Anna and I were enjoying a sail on the broad river, which flowed not more than a stone's throw from the house. Our future arrangements were, naturally, the great theme of conversation be-tween us. We were never tired of discussing the various projects and plans we had laid down to be followed.

down to be followed.

In the course of conversation I told Anna of the clause in the will, of which she was entirely ignorant before.

'Oh, Hugh!" she exclaimed, after a short pause, 'you frighten me!

'Do I understand that, if you should die before you are twenty-five, that woman would come into possession of your uncle's property?"

property would all go to Mrs. Mapleson, my late uncle's housekeeper. I was then twenty-first glance. After an intimacy of a few weeks, I dared to reveal my passion, and had die," "Then it's to her interest; but her sickness, consequently the clause gave me no concern.

"Then it's to her interest; but her chances of inheriting are very small, for I have never had a day's sickness in my life."

A few days after this conversation, on get-"Certainly."
"Then it's to her interest that you should

ting up in the morning. I found that it was raining in torrents, and that the sky was overspread with a pall of black clouds. The overspread with a pail of black cloths. The chance of its clearing up was very remote indeed, so that I saw nothing before me but a day in the house. In the evening, rain or shine, I should visit Anna; but I had a good many hours to get over before that time

many hours to get over before that time came.

"It's a wretched day, Mrs. Mapleson!" said I, as soon as breakfast was over. "How shall I pass the time until evening?"

"You have said several times, Mr. Beverly, that you would like to explore the old wine cellars." returned the housekeeper. "Would not to day be a good opportunity?"

"Thank you for the suggestion, Mrs. Mapleson," I returned. "It's a very good one, and will be the very thing to enable me to pass away the time. You will secompany me?"

me?"
Mrs Mapleson expressed her readiness and

in a few minutes she made her appearance with a large bunch of keys, of every shape and size.

She led the way, and we descended I know not how many stone steps, and entered at last a series of spiendid cellars, the floors, sides and roofs of which were solid stone.

djeske's Offers for the Coming Season—No

Mme. Modjeska has received two important offers during the past week, one to play an engagement in London beginning next March for a season of about three months, the other to travel through the United States the following season as the heroine of Sardou's play, "Theodora," if this can possibly be arranged. "Theodora," it will be remembered, is the play in which poor Lillian Olcott was seen in this country. It is said that Miss Fanny Davenport is also anxious to secure this link between "Fedora" and "La Tosca" in the chain of her Sardou repertoire. It is not often that two stars are anxious to appear in the same thing. The last instance of the kind chronicled in THE EVENING WORLD was that of Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter in a desire to produce 'Antony and Cleopatra." In the present case, however, Mme, Modieska does not take the initiative. She leaves that to an energetic manager. As to the question which of the two stars would be better suited to appear as Theodora, there seems to be little doubt that the part would fit Mme. Modjeska more closely than the vigorous Miss Davenport.

Girl (at dramatic agency yesterday)—I want to get a position in a chorus, if possi-

Henry E. Dixey arrived from Europe yesterday, and it did not take him long to reach that portion of upper Broadway in which he is loved with a deep and yearning affection. Dixey has grown fat-tearfully fat, but he is jollier than ever and had plenty to say for himself.

himself.

"A funny thing happened to me in London," he said. "This isn't one of Dixey's gags, but a genuine fact. I was walking up Piccadilly one day, en route for a tailor's shop. I looked rather tough, because I wore my old clothes, don't you know. I saw a carriage containing an old gentleman and a child stop a little way ahead of me. The child was too eager to jump out and she fell upon the sidewaik. I sprang forward and picked her up. The old gentleman was white in the face with fear, he was trembling when I brought the child.

me. I remembered that I looked tough, so couldn't rease nably be insuited. I got even with the old fellow, however. I handed the sovereign to the coachman, who took it with a joyous grin. The expression on the face of the old gentleman was a study. I din't give him time to say anything, but touching my hat and executing a nice little buriesque step I went off."

Dixey says he has made arrangements for "The Pearl of Pekin" to be given in London, and also that he will play there himself, probably on Sept. 9 next year.

morton and his boodle also proved an attractive from the shoulders to the hips, and one thing that irritates the leather people a good deal is the fact that the ranchmen brand their cattle right in this section of their hide. Of course, when you have a wild, plunging steer who is to be decorated with a proprietary brand from a red-hot iron it is not easy to place this upon his neck or down on his flanks. The broad side offers the best field for the branding iron, though it very materially impairs the value of the hide.

A good thick pelt makes the best hide, so that as a rule the character which constitutes excellence in a hide is its plumpness. The hides from steers is the best for sole leather, harness or belting. The best hide for belting a refractory small boy is cow hide. Cow hides are the best for "uppers" and for upholstering furniture. Stamped leather, which makes such an elegant finish for a library or for big arm-chairs, is made from either cows' or steers' hide, but it is split and subjected to certain special modifications.

Dry hides are used largely by hemlock sole-

Arthur Rehan's company, which opens on Sept. 17 in Montreal in "Nancy & Co.," the Daly success, includes Harry Hotto, Fritz Williams, Leslie Edmunds, Robert Westford, Arthur Kietn, Miss Adele Waters, Miss Susie Russell, Miss Nellie Edmunds, Miss Maud Haslam and Mrs. Jamieson. Reportoire: "Nancy & Co.," "7-28" and "Love in Harness." Manager, Arthur Rehan, Agent Leon Mayer. toire: "Nancy & Co in Harness." Man Agent, Leon Mayer.

Here are some lines which De Wolf Hopper loves and which he gloates over nightly in "Lorraine:"

Tris funny, it's funny
That society pete well read,
Should be so shocked at buriesque tights
And swallow "The Quick or the Dead."

Capt. Alfred Thompson arrived in the city from Chicago and is now on the road to Boston, where he goes to arrange for the production of "The Crystal Slipper" in that city. He is looking about for a young woman to play the part of Cinderella, which was filled by Miss Ida Mulle. Here is a chance for a great empitions southerth. some ambitious soubrette.

Both R. M. Hooley, of Hooley's Theatre, Chicago, and John Hamlin, of the Grand Opera-House. of that city, are at present here competing for attractions. Hooley seems to have the start just now. The fact that he has spent \$15,000 in redecorating his theatre is one that always possess strength with theatrical managers.

Sidney Drew met Charlie Dickson, of the Lyceum Theatre, just before that young comedian left "for Frisco." "Sidney, old man." said Dickson, "you are the only fellow in the business to-day

whom I fear."
"Don't be afraid of me, Charlie," was
Drew's reply, "I'm only a light comedian."
Key to this joke—for joke it is intended to
be: Dickson is extremely proud of the fact
that he is a light comedian himself.

manager, is to carry with her company a special lighting apparatus to take the place of calciums, and a number of "properties" which he says are not usually found out of

Ariel N. Barney leaves the city on Monday for Chicago. His star, Thomas W. Keene, opens in the Grand Opera House, that city, Sept. 3, in "Richard III."

The great theatrical problem of the metropolis at the present time seems to be as to what attractions will be seen at the Standard Theatre during the season besides the English burlesque company. Talking of the Standard Theatre brings up the tearful fact that the gentle "Jimme" Morrissey will shortly

EVEN THE HAIR SUFFERS PROM MODERN ways by growing thin and faded. PARER's HAIR BAL-

leather tunners, as more suited to their needs. Most of these are brought here from Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Contral America and Mexico. These nides make 1 lumper, finer leather. Most of the tanneries are four or five hundred miles from New York.

The State of Texas produces the best hides, probably, that are produces the best hides. The beeves are of the old Spanish stock.

An or is almost a viseful an animal as a Medicales's Office for the Coming Season No. 2.

The "necromantic artists." Herrmann and Kellar, it seems, by a Macchiavellian ruse has managed to get first time at the Gran Testro Nacional, in the City of Mexico. He opens there Sept. 17, while Herrmann appears Sept. 28. The "necromantic artists," Herrmann and Kellar, are still waging war. Kellar, it seems, by a Macchiavellian ruse has managed to get first time at the Gran Testro Nacional, in the City of Mexico. He opens there Sept. 17, while Herrmann appears Sept. 28.

17, while Herrmann appears Sept. 26.

Frederick Warde's company begins active rehearsals next week, and open in Brooklyn, Sept. 8. James Jay Brady says that Manager Joseph Brooks will "introduce" the tragedian in a big production of "William Tell" at a Broadway theatre next spring.

The alterations and improvements made at the Star Theatre by Theodore Moss are to be inspected this afternoon.

Edgar Strakosch, business manager of the Edgar Strakosch, business manager of the Strakosch Opera Company, says that Leonard Labatt, the new tenor engaged by Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, has an enormously powerful voice, particularly on the high notes, his B flat being a "specialty" (not m the usual theatrical sense of the word, which would imply that Mr. Labatt would introduce his B flat with perpetual irrelevance). The tenor has sung in concerts in Europe, and Mr. Strakosch thinks he will make a hit here.

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

Sayings of the Sages and Humorists of the

Teacher-John, what are your boots made of? Boy-Of leather, sir, Teacher-Where does the leather come from? Boy-From the ox. Teacher—What animal, therefore, supplies you with boots and shoes and gives you meat to eat? Boy—My father.

Why He Would Be a Minister. A friend visiting in a minister's family where the parents were very strict in regard to the children's Sabbath deportment, was confidently informed by one of the little girls that "she would like to be a minister."
"Why?" inquired the minister, rather puzzled to understand what had given the child so sudden an admiration for that calling. He was quickly enlightened by the prompt reply: "So I could holler on Sunday."

More Important than Dress

A little girl was the happy recipient of a velvet cloak, of which she was very proud. One day, soon afterwards, she was discussing her dresses, their beauty, style, &c., when her mother, by way of nipping her vanity in the bud, said: "My dear, do you not know that there are more important things to talk about than dress?" Quickly she replied: "Oh, yes, mamma—velvet cloaks!"

He Counted Ten. " Mamma, when I noticed all the people, after they came into church this morning, lean their heads down against the back of the pew in front of them, I did just as they did, and leaned mine down, too." "That was right, my dear; and you uttered a prayer like a good little boy?" "No, mamma; I counted

When He Couldn't Forgive. A Sunday-school teacher, improving upon the day's lesson upon the subject of forgiveness, asked a boy whether, in view of what he had been studying, he could forgree those who had insulted or struck him. "Yes, sir." replied the lad, slowly, "I think I could," but he added, in a much more rapid manner, "I could if he were bigger than I am."

Answers to Correspondents. B. N. Leaver. —The office of the typewriter com-pany you mention is at 237 Broadway.

W. D. Niper. — Worcester defines a seaport as a port on the seacoast, but in the common acceptation of the term any port which can be reached from the sea and navigable by ocean vesaels is called a seaport. Falliadelphia comes within this meaning of the word.

Constant Reader. —1. As you have been naturalized, you can vote at the coming election, providing you have then resided one year in this State and thirty days in the election district. 2. No. 25 East Seventy-first street is in the Twenty-a-cond Assembly District. 2 Apply to either of the Democratic district leaders.



Algernon (waiting)-Aw, I say, Bobby, what does you'ah sistah think of me anyway? Bobby-Sae says she thinks you're just too nice

to live—and —
Algernon (highly clated)—Ysasi
Bobby—An'she can't see why the authorities on
of mercy don't have you shot!

The Road Healthward Made Easier. You have been ill, we will suppose, and are convales-

cing slowly. That is, you are trying to pick up a little flesh, to regain some of your wonted color, to accuston your stomach to more solid nutriment than its recently enfeabled condition permitted you to take. How can you accelerate your snail's pace healthward? We are warranted by concurrent testimony in affirming that if you will use twice or thrice a day Hosietter's Stomach Bitters, an enabling medicine of long sacertained purity and tonic virtues, that you will be materially aided. It promotes a flow of the gastree juices and helps the sys-tem to assimilate the nourishment of which is stands so much in need. It remedies a tendency to constitution without convulsing the bowels. The liver it stimulates to renewed activity, safely promotes the action of the kidneys and bladder and annihilates malaria and rheu-

BABY'S SKIN AND SCALP

CLEANSED, PURIFIED AND BRAUTIFIED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES.

Our oldest shild, now six years of age, when an in six months old was attacked with a virulent, male Our oldest child, now six years of age, when an infant-six months old was attacked with a viralest, uniferant skin disasse. All ordinary remedies failing we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it, but it spend with almost incredible rapidity until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his kness, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and mallorous. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally we were advised to try the OUR-CURA REMEDIES. The effect was simply marvellous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought. Lesthree or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies awed his life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of

Att'y at Law and Ex-Pros. Att'y, Ashland, O. REFERENCE: J. G. Weist, Druggist, Ashland, C

CLEAR SKIN, PURE BLOOD. No mother who loves her children, who takes pride in their beauty, purity and health and in bestowing upon them a child's greatest inheritance—a skin without a blemiah and a body nourished by pure blood—should fall

I have seen the CUTICURA REMEDIES used for milk crust by a visitor in my house and can testify that the cure was speedy and permanent. I have also used them myself for eruptions of the skip on my little child with satisfactory results in every respect. The skin was broken out and began to assume ugly proportions. I have also heard my neighbors speak of the CUTIOUSA REMEDIES in the highest terms. S. P. BEAM.

Churchville, Augusta Co., Va.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 35c. RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUGAND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. BB" Send for " How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 per

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beentified by

HOW MY SIDE ACHES:

Aching Sides and Back, H.p. Kidney and
Uterine Pains, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Neuralgic,
Sharp and Shooting Pains relieved in one
micute by the Caricura Anti-Pain
Planter. The first and only pain-killing planter. 25 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

CASINO. BROADWAY AND STEEL.
Evenings at 8. Matines Saturday at 2.
AMERICA'S COOLEST AMUREMENT RESORT.
SUCCESS GREATER THAN EVER
100TH REPRESENTATION HAT. EVE. AUG. SEEL.
ADMISSION 500., including both entertainments.

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PAIN'S GHAND PIREWORKS.
EVERY EVEN'S EXCEPT SUNDAYS A MONDAYS.
NEW "CENE", NEW PERFORMERS.
NEW WONDERFUL SPECTACLE. AT BAINT GEORGE. STATEN ISLAND IMRE KIRALBY'S

NERO; FALLOFROME.

Evenings at 8.30. Admission, 6th.; children under13 half price. Staven totand ocata, Battery, fare 100. BATTLE OF CHARLES OF GETTYSBURG, 19th st. and 4th ave.

H. R. JACOBS'S 3RD AVE, THEATRE Matiness Monday, Wednesdey and Saturday, N. B. WOOD in WAIFS OF MKW YORK," Aug. 27, "Streets of New York."

NIBLO'S. R. G. GILMORE, Lessee and Manager, NIBLO'S. R. G. GILMORE, Lessee and Manager, NIBLO'S. Reserved Real-Orphworded rill spectation. Bolicometric Try Words and Endocty, Sie. Bolicometric Spectation. ACT II A. MANDO II F. Beautiful Ballets, Startling Novelties, Original Master Wednesday and Saturday.

BEGADWAY THEATHE, CORNER AIST ST.
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OPREA COMPANY. THE QUEEN'S MATE.
ADMISSION 50 ORNTS.

GRAND OPREA-HOUSE.
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NE H. R. JACOBS'S (Thalia) OLD BOWERF

mess Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
Edwin Ardeo in "Ragie's Nost,"
Aug. 77, Frank I. Frayre.
IR & BIAD'S CONCURRE KOSTER & BLANCHE JAMES OWEN MARSDEN. O'CONOR.
To-morrow, Sunday, Blanche Marsden and O'COSOR.

L YORUM THEATRE, 4TH AVE, AND 22D ST.

E. H. SOTHERN - IN - LORD CHURCH.

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This Evening at 8,
The talented actress. MISS ROSE OSBORNE.

STAR THEATRE.

STAR THEATRE.

B'WAY A 18TH ST.

Will reopen MONDAY EVENING, Aug. 37.

JOHNSON & SLAVIN'S MINSTRELL,

Seate now on sale.

Prices 25c., 50c., 75c., 51.

Miner's PROPLE'S THEATRE.

Bowery, opposite Spring st.

Matinee EFFIR KLISLING in

RATURDAY, 2 JUDGE NOT. SATURDAY, 2

Nest Week-Mrs. Rankin in THE GOLDEN GLANG. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

SECOND WEEK! GREAT HIT!

GILLATTE'S DELIGHTFUL

COM-DY SUCCESS.

Evenings at 8,30. Saturday Matines at 2. WRECK.

POOLE'S THEATER.—STH WT., NEAR STH AVE.

10c.
20c.
30c.
30c.
With a Star Cast.
50c.
Nartw'k, "Colleen Bawn."
Saturday. WALLACK'S.
WALLACK'S.
LORRAINE OPERA COMPANY.
LORRAINE OPERA ST.

Kveclings as R. Saturday Malines at I.

MONDAY, AUG. 57.

TH AVENUE THEATRE. MONDAY, AUG. 21.

TH AVENUE THEATRE.

Mr. J. M. Hill's Production of
PHILIP HPANE.

A Comedy-Drame by MARY FIREE.

Seats now on sale.

ZiPP'S CASINO, KLM PLACE, COB. FULTON SP., Elits Family Resort. Extra Grand Bill. Geistinger Double Quartel, Famile Saynolds, Ada Krusa, John Carroll and Minute Schuls. THEISAS, THE MAN THE MONSTER ORCHESTEION. ERUNALEM AND THE CRUCIFIX FOR.
THE GREATEST OF ALL PASCEAMAS.
Madison are and 69th st. Made cool artificially.

EDEN MUSEE. WAX WORLD

Gen. Harrison to Go a-Cruising. FUT-IN DAT, U., Aug. 20.—teen, Harrison apont yes-terday questly resting and 'reading at his cottage in Middle Hans. In the afternoon, accompanied by twenty-two ladies and gentlemen, he visited the United States gurboat Michigan, new in the waters at Fut-in Hay, the enjoyed the trip greatly, returning to Middle Bass on the Ganges for supper. A cruise of the islands upon a yacht will probably be the next thing on the pre-gramme.

convinced than ever that I had met foul play, for she knew that I would not visit New York without having informed her of my intention.

She insisted that a search should be made

She insisted that a search should be made of the Beeches. This was done, without result, and the poor girl was in despair.

Three more days elapsed, and no trace of me could be found.

All in a moment Anna remembered having heard my uncle speak of the secret wine-cellar, in the shut-up wing of the house. She immediately jumped to the conclusion that I had been inveicled in there by Mrs. Mapleson and left brish.

She summon i her father and three of our neighbours of the wine-cellar, my uncle having once shown it to him as a curiosity.

They found me in the manner stated. I had been a prisoner four nights and three days.

days.

While I was being carried up to my chamber, and before I was able to explain how it was that I had been shut up in the secret wine-cellar, Mrs. Mapleson disappeared, and we have never seen nor heard anything of

More Deadhends at the Laceum-Ways Medest sidney Drew to Charlie Dick-son-The Strakesch Company's New Tenor Has a Wenderful B Fiat.

The beeves are of the old Spanish stock.

An ox is almost as useful an animal as a pig, so far as being utilized goes. A hide comprises the entire akin down to the hoofs and including the head and horns. Only a few inches of the tail are included, however. The curled-hair man gets the "switches." the tuft of lair at the extremity of the tail, for studing things with. The shorter hair goes to the carpet-makers, and Philadelphia snatches on to much of it. The horns go to the button-maker, and the glue man gets the hoofs. Charcoal for sugar refineries is also made from the horns. The heads and the sinews of the legs go to the glue-man with the hoofs.

Most of the hides are derived from beeves, but goats, deer and calves also furnish skins, besides the playful kangaroo and the pensive alligator. Australia furnishes all the kangaroo pelts and our own Florida sets up the alligators. Goat skins are used for fine shoes, and so are the kan aroos'.

For one who is interested in the prices of hides it may be added that a green hide of about seventy-five pounds will bring to-day \$4.88; a green-salted hide will fetch \$5.44; a dry-salted hide only commands \$2.54, as it is generally a poorer quality of hide; dry hides, not salted, are from \$3.40 to \$3.50; calves' skins are 50 or 60 or us apiece; goat calves' skins are 50 or 60 o nts apiece; goat skins are 25 to 50 cents a pound. The hide business is a large and important industry. "The Swamp" is the real leather ground of New York, and nearly every store in the neighborhood is a leather store.

Agent—What is your voice? Girl—Sopralto. an das a result he was loaded clear up to the muzzle last night and furnished no end of amusement for the crowds that waited and watched so patiently below. One of the first and best of his shots was Haine fumes and frets about British influence: Cleve-land has the courage and ability to check it.

The next shot was also based on the message:

in the face with fear, he was trembling when I brought the child.

"My goodness, Mabel,' he said, 'wh-wh. why c-can't you b-be careful?"

"He looked at me, then quietly took a sovereign from his pocket and handed it to me. I remembered that I looked tough, so

Rough on deadheads : LYCKUM THEATRE.

In consequence of the extraordinary demands by the paying public for seats, we cannot at present accord any professional coortesies to witness "Lord Cnumley." Very respectfully.

DANIEL FROHMAN.

Arthur Miller, Miss Minnie Maddern's

The great theatrical problem of the metrop-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The housekeeper led the way to the extreme end of the last cellar, stopping at what seemed to be a solid wall. She carried a lamp with her, and brought the light to bear on the surface of this wall.

"You see, Mr. Beverly, that here are seven in the surface of this wall." stones of equal size. apparently all cemented together. By pressing on this top one, how-ever, you will see something curious." I did as she suggested and the wall receded

of itself, showing an opening large enough to admit a man.

"Just step inside, sir," said Mrs-Mapleson,
"and see how roomy the place is."

Without the slightest thought of danger, I entered the opening in the wall; but I had scarcely set my foot inside when the opening was closed with a crash, and I was in total darkness!

At first I thought it was merely an accident, and that Mrs. Mapleson would press the spring again in a moment and release me.

But, to my horror, I heard the following words, seemingly coming from a great distance:

tance:
"Die and rot there!" said Mrs. Mapleson. "I shall come in for your uncle's property at last, for nothing can save you."

It would be a futile task for me to attempt

to describe my feelings. At first I was calm but it was the calmness of utter despair. Then a species of frenzy seized me. I screamed at the top of my voice: I tore at the stone wall with my hands until they streamed with blood. I three myself on the stone floor, and sank into a kind of apathy.

How the long hours passed away I cannot tell. I only know that I had given up all hope. I had no means of computing the time, but by and by I began to feel the pangs of hunger and thirst. I knew by that that I must have been a prisoner a considerable

of itself, showing an opening large enough to must have been a prisoner a considerable

time.

I became conscious of growing weaker and weaker. At last I could no longer stand up, but lay down to die. I closed my eyes and

but lay down to die. I closed my eyes and lost my consciousness.

I must have fainted, for I suddenly revived again, to be conscious of flashing lights and the sound of many voices.

Anna, finding that I did not make my appearance that evening according to promise, felt a presentiment that something was wrong. The next morning she sent to the Beeches to inquire for me. Mrs. Mapleson informed the messenger that I had left for New York by the early train the day before.

On receiving this message Anna was more

Mrs. W. W. C.—The quotations we gave of the prices of old coins were those at which they are sold by dealers. F. B. B.—If the riffle was by ticket, and the stranger did not produce tickets for the throws he made by proxy, such throws do not count and you are entitled to the prize.

A. and P.—The width of the North River between Cortlands street and the opposite boint on the Jersey shore is 1,675 yards, or nineteen-twentieths of a mile. P. wins.

